

# WEATHER REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—Northern California: Fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer in the interior Tuesday; fresh northwest wind.  
San Francisco and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday, fresh west wind.

# Oakland Tribune

VOL. LIII.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 25, 1900.

## PEOPLE'S PURSE OPEN TO HEROES' WIDOWS.

Division of Relief Fund Between Mrs. Frank J. Shaw and Mrs. Henry Wetzell.

Saturday night the fund raised by THE TRIBUNE for the relief of Mrs. Frank J. Shaw and Mrs. Henry Wetzell, widows, respectively, of the engineer and fireman who were killed in the wreck of the Webster street train at Alameda Point on the night of Tuesday, May 22nd, last, was distributed among the beneficiaries in the office of THE TRIBUNE, in the presence of personal friends and associates of the

might in a measure be mitigated by a lapse of time.

Mrs. Shaw, who had returned on a short trip from a camp at Laurel in the Santa Cruz mountains, where herself and family have located for the summer, was present, as was also Mrs. Wetzell, who, since the fatality, has been living at her home in Alameda.

There was no disguising the fact that

There were also present Engineer T. Cullen, wife and child; Isaiah Jordan, past chief engineer of Leland Stanford Division No. 283, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; W. E. Duncan, engineer on the Alameda Narrow Gauge run; George Colegrove, conductor on the Webster street Broad Gauge run; Charles Deal, brakeman; Frank J. Shaw Jr., son of the deceased engineer; John T. Quinn, the well-known engineer of the Narrow Gauge in Alameda and T. T. Dargie.

### THE DONATION.

The presentation of the checks was made with a few explanatory remarks by Edward A. O'Brien, representing W. E. Dargie, president of the Tribune Publishing Company, under whose direction the fund had been raised. Four checks figured in the transaction, three of which came through the medium of THE TRIBUNE, the fourth having been supplied by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-

## SITUATION DESPERATE.

The Worst Feared for Tien Tsin and Seymour's Force.

Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. LONDON, June 25, 2:50 p. m.—Although the powers at last seem conscious of the magnitude of the Chinese peril and are concertedly hurrying forward troops, the international troops, available to overcome the immediate perils of the situation are apparently totally inadequate. The alarm not only for the safety of Vice

possibly be taken to relieve the Commander-in-Chief, because it was only known that he was cut off by Tien Tsin being invested. Tien Tsin has been fighting for its life ever since. It was on receipt of this information that the Chinese army had ordered trains for attacking Tien Tsin; that they were ravaging Tong Ku and reinforcing Taku, as well as mining the mouth of the Pei Ho; that it was promptly determined to seize Taku. Since then every effort has been made to relieve Tien Tsin. I have commanded a small coasting steamer for taking troops and sick and wounded across the bay to Wei Hai Wei, where I intend making a temporary base ship and asylum for refugees.

## FOREIGNERS PREPARING TO LEAVE PEKING.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. PARIS, June 25, 11:35 A. M.—The French Consul-General at Shanghai telegraphing yesterday, reported that the Chinese Minister of Railroads and Telegraphs has informed him that all foreign Ministers and foreigners at Peking were safe Tuesday, June 19th, and were preparing to leave with the authority of the Chinese government.

## FRANCE SENDS REINFORCEMENTS TO THE SCENE.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. PARIS, June 25.—An official dispatch received here from Saigon, the capital of French Cochinchina, says the French armored cruiser Vauban and the transport Caravane have sailed north with 500 marines and a battery of artillery.

## AN AMERICAN SHIP WILL BE SENT TO CHINA.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. PHILADELPHIA, June 25.—Under orders from the Navy Department a large force of men today began the work of preparing for active service the water-carrying ship Arcturion, which has been in reserve at League Island since the close of the Spanish-American war. The Arcturion is to be sent to Chinese waters, and officials at the League Island navy yard expect to have her ready within ten days. Every available part of the ship will be filled with coal as ballast, and she is expected to carry about 3500 tons to the American warships at China stations. Lieutenant Gill, formerly in charge of the Hydrographic Office in this city, who has been on sick leave, has been ordered to proceed immediately to Rear-Admiral Remy.

## AN ESTIMATE OF THE FOREIGN TROOPS AT TAKU.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. LONDON, June 25.—In the House of Commons today, referring to the failure of American and Russian forces to reach Tien Tsin June 21st, the Parliamentary Secretary of Foreign Office, William St. John Broderick, said that since then British troops from Hongkong had arrived at Taku, and it was believed that 3,000 Japanese, 1,000 German and 2,000 French troops had also arrived there, he added, the Government had no information regarding the later operations.

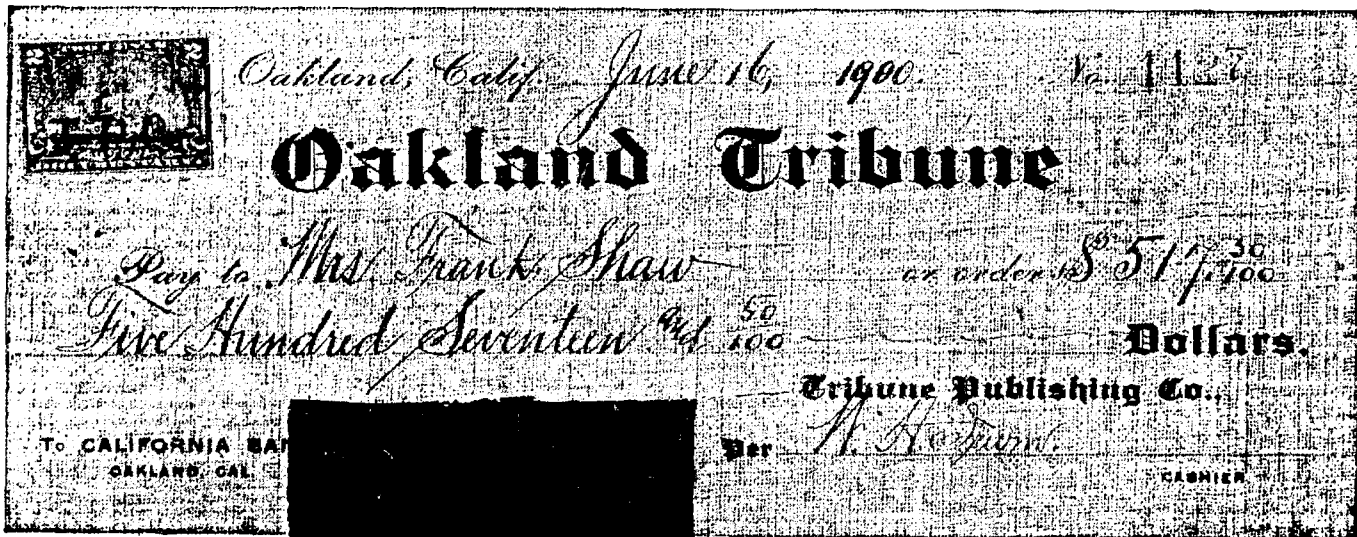
## LORD SALISBURY STANDS WITH THE UNITED STATES.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. LONDON, June 25.—The Associated Press learns Lord Salisbury is still hopeful that the Chinese crisis will be solved without war against that country as a whole. In spite of the alarming reports he inclines to a belief that the government of China in some satisfactory form will shortly be able to assert itself. He does not mean that he belittles the professions of the various Viceroy who have given notice of their willingness to co-operate with the united forces. Without committing himself to a definite view of the future, he appears averse to any scheme of territorial indemnity which, when order is restored, might be suggested by the powers who have suffered during the uprising.

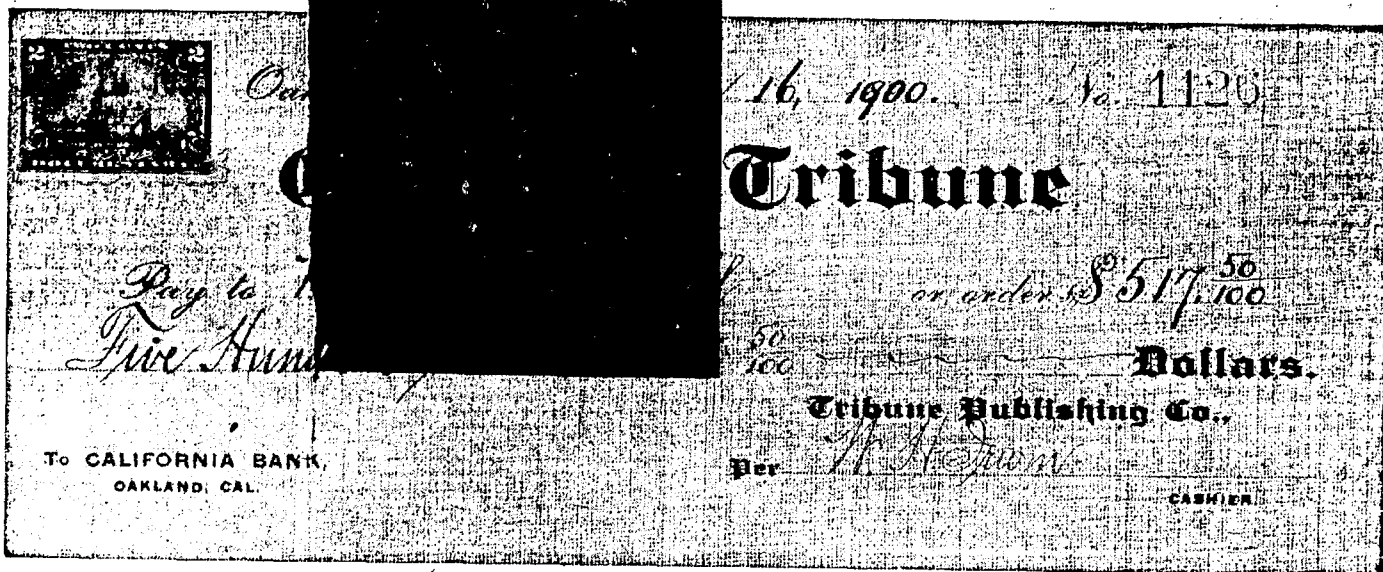
The interview of the United States Ambassador, Mr. Choate, with Lord Salisbury was due to instructions received from Secretary Hay, in which the Ambassador was notified of the friendly professions of the various Viceroy and instructed to secure Lord Salisbury's views. Beyond casual conversation Mr. Choate had not mentioned the crisis in the Far East until he received Secretary Hay's cablegram. The Ambassador discovered the British Premier's views were exactly as frequently represented in their dispatches. He maintained the belief that the diplomats at Peking had not been massacred and did not believe they were likely to be. He is eminently satisfied with the action already taken by the United States, and expressed the same views as the cable dispatches attribute to Secretary Hay.

In short, the conference may be said to have not elicited a single point on which Lord Salisbury differed from the American attitude, and while he expressed his determination to use every endeavor to restore order in the Pei Ho Valley and extricate the diplomats, his estimate

(Continued From Page 2)



TO MRS. FRANK T. SHAW



FACSIMILE OF CHECK GIVEN TO MRS. HENRY WETZELL

men who had lost their lives in that unfortunate accident.

It had been intended to apportion the fund among the beneficiaries some weeks ago, but it was finally decided to allow a short time to elapse before the distribution, so that the grief of the bereaved ones

both ladies had still before their mind's eye the horrible accident which deprived them of their natural protectors and supporters, but at the same time they bore up under the shock with the courage worthy of the wives of the brave men who had died at their post of duty.

neers and represented the voluntary contributions of individual members of that order who were in attendance as delegates at the late national convention of the order in Milwaukee. This check was handled by John T. Quinn of Alameda.

Two of the checks were drawn on the California Bank at the northwest corner of Washington and Twelfth streets, in this city, by Cashier William Irwin. Each of these was in the sum of \$517.50, and one was made payable to Mrs. Frank J. Shaw and the other to Mrs. Henry Wetzell. The total amount of these two checks was \$1,035. The total amount of the subscription raised by THE TRIBUNE was \$1,000. The difference between the total amount in the checks and that of the fund was \$35. This was represented a check from a well known citizen who gave for publication simply the initials "G. W. H." This check, although passing through THE TRIBUNE bureau, was not subject to division between the two beneficiaries because it was specifically made payable to only one of them and that one was Mrs. Henry Wetzell, whose name it bore upon its face. This check was, therefore, handed to Mrs. Wetzell just as it was received from its maker, thus making the total amount of money received by her through THE TRIBUNE fund \$542.50.

Both the ladies feelingly thanked THE TRIBUNE for its effort in their behalf.

### ENGINEERS' LIBERALITY.

John T. Quinn then arose and spoke as follows:

"I have been requested by those ladies who have been the beneficiaries of your kindness this evening, Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Wetzell, to convey to you their heartfelt gratitude and, through you, to the generous donors of the fund which has been raised in their behalf.

"They realize that it was mainly through the efforts of the gentlemen of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE that the results were brought about. It is not the money value of the gift alone they are thankful for. They prize very dearly the many kind things said of their husbands by your paper. I want to assure you, Mr. Dargie, that in this monument which you have assisted in building, you have made

(Continued on Page 3.)

## ENGINEERS APPRECIATE THE TRIBUNE'S WORK

Oakland, June 23, 1900.

Editor Oakland Tribune—Sir: At a regular meeting of Leland Stanford Division No. 283, Brotherhood Locomotive Engineers, the following was adopted:

"Resolved—That a vote of thanks be tendered to the Oakland Tribune and also to those who so liberally subscribed to the relief of our late friend and brother, Frank J. Shaw, and Fireman Henry Wetzell, who were killed while in the discharge of their duties at Alameda Mole on the night of May 22, 1900.

"Signed, H. A. Hammond,

"L. C. Kers,

"Committee on Resolution."

## HURLED OVER AN EMBANKMENT

Pleasure Party Meets  
With a Narrow  
Escape.

A pleasant party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fryer and Mr. and Mrs. William Howelke, all of East Oakland, had a thrilling experience last evening in a runaway accident. The party was returning home on the Redwood canyon road after a drive through the surrounding country. Coming down the grade the horse became unmanageable and dashed wildly down the canyon at a bend in the road, near the residence of Fred Reamer, the vehicle was overturned, hurling the occupants down a steep embankment. The only one of the party seriously injured was Mrs. Fryer. She was badly bruised on the hip and other portions of her body. The other members of the party escaped with a few bruises and injuries. William Howelke sustained a sprained wrist. Mrs. Howelke, although she received few bruises is suffering considerably from the shock. Mrs. Fryer is being attended at her home by two physicians.

## GOOD SHOOTING IN OKLAHOMA.

Out of a Possible Six  
Five Persons are  
Killed.

Associated Press Dispatches by  
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.  
WICHITA, Kan., June 25.—Sheriff Neal Morris was wounded and two of his deputies killed near Clondhurst, Oklahoma, while pursuing George Casey and a man named McKee, who had broken jail at Wapahoga.

## POSTPONEMENT OF THE NEELEY CASE.

Associated Press Dispatches by  
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.  
NEW YORK, June 25.—The examination of Charles F. W. Neely, which has been postponed a number of times and which was set for today, has again been postponed to next Friday by the mutual consent of counsel.

## ATTEMPT TO BURN MOKELUMNE HILL.

ANGELS CAMP, Cal., June 25.—A dastardly attempt was made to burn the town of Mokelumne Hill last Thursday night, but the vigilance of John Albright, who was sitting up with a sick friend, frustrated the scheme before the fire was well started. He had returned to his room to get an overcoat, when a bright light attracted his attention. On investigation he found a candle propped up against a ditch pine board and the whole contrivance covered with kerosene. The board had already caught and in a few minutes the whole neighborhood would have been a mass of flames.

## STRUCK ON HEAD BY FALLING CHISEL.

Charles Shields, a carpenter residing at 25 Third street met with a serious accident this morning while at work in Hay Wright's shipyard. One of the workmen in the rigging of a vessel building accidentally dropped a chisel. The tool struck Shields upon the head, inflicting a deep scalp wound and chipping a piece from his skull. The injured man was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where he was treated by Drs. Milton and Ewer.

### World's W. C. T. U.

Associated Press Dispatches by  
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.  
EDINBURGH, June 25.—The World's Women's Christian Temperance Union congress reassembled today under the presidency of Mrs. Bailey. The American delegates are greatly concerned at the serious illness of James Norton (principal of the Lake View College of Chicago) at Southampton. Lady Henry Somerset and the congress sent telegrams of inquiry and sympathy today.

### Investigating Ice Trust.

NEW YORK, June 25.—The Grand Jury today went into a consideration of cases of conspiracy against the officers of the American Ice Company. The hearing may be determined today or go on for several days.

### Carpet Mill Burned.

PHILADELPHIA, June 25.—The carpet mill of Ashland & Sons was destroyed by fire today. Loss between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

### Used a Knife.

The case of Frank Harris, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, was continued by Acting Police Judge Quinn this morning in the Police Court until tomorrow when Harris will come up for examination. E. Armstrong swore to the complaint alleging that Harris attacked him with a knife.

### Married by a Justice.

Louis C. Wisting and Miss Ellen Agnes Eren, both of San Francisco, were married this morning in County Clerk Joran's private office by Justice of the Peace J. G. Quinn. Deputy County Clerk George S. Pierce acted as best man. Deputy County Clerk Ray Baker acted as witness and master of ceremonies.

### Will Foreclose Mortgage.

The San Francisco Theological Seminary has levied an attachment on \$500,000 of stock of the Lassen Land and Live Stock Company, owned by Attorney John Yule, to secure the payment of \$17,000 with interest at 8 per cent from June 1899.

## LIVELY VOTING AT LIVERMORE.

Vigorous Contest Waged  
for Office of  
Marshal.

LIVERMORE, June 25.—There is a lively contest on in Livermore today, it being the first election held since the adoption of the new town charter making the town a city of the sixth class.

At noon 180 votes had been cast, but as the polls will not close till 5 o'clock this afternoon the results are still in doubt.

The principal fight is for Town Marshal. The office recently made vacant by the resignation of William Harvey, who defaulted with several hundred dollars of the city's funds. The candidates for the position are Oscar Meyers, D. A. Smith and A. G. Beazell, and each feels confident of winning. The friends of each are working hard.

Another close fight is for Town Clerk. The candidates are Theo. Gerner, M. G. Callaghan and W. H. Wright, and each has a strong following. The only candidate for Town Treasurer is W. H. Taylor.

The candidates for Town Trustees are Fred Mathiesen, J. L. Mitchell, J. H. Dutcher, Joseph Fletcher, John Ryan, D. J. Murphy, George E. Kennedy, T. E. Knox, J. F. Meyers and C. S. Victor.

## TWO SCORE DEAD IN TRAIN WRECK.

Associated Press Dispatches by  
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.  
ATLANTA, Ga., June 25.—Additional reports received here today from the scene of the wreck on the Macon branch of the Southern Railroad at MacDonough show that the list of dead will probably number forty-one. The number of section hands on the wrecked train is not known. The entire gang were killed. As the work of removing the wrecking proceeded bodies of negro laborers were found under the debris and several have been recovered along the banks of the creek. The work of pairing the roadbed is proceeding and traffic will be resumed probably today.

Three bodies were found this morning in the wreckage. They are  
D. Y. GRIFFIN, supervisor.  
W. L. MORRISSETT, superintendent of pumps.

J. H. HUNNECUT, freight conductor.  
Two other bodies, charred to pieces.  
(The passengers were saved in the Pullman car and they were not seriously hurt. Thirty bodies have been taken from the wreck, and rescuers are finding more as the work proceeds.)

Rain continues falling, but the railway officials are rushing the work of clearing the wreck and building a trestle. Eighteen of the bodies thus far recovered were employees of the road. Hundreds of people are visiting the wreck, among the number scores trying to identify their relatives and friends among the dead.

It is reported here that seven more bodies have been taken from the debris in the vicinity of the wreck today. They are unidentified. The bodies are supposed to be those of negro workmen, members of the construction gang, which is believed to have numbered eighteen.

## WANT HILL FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

Associated Press Dispatches by  
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.  
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 25.—An effort will be made in the Democratic State Convention tomorrow to instruct for D. B. Hill of New York for Vice-President.

The movement will be led by Representative C. J. Parker, Chairman James K. Jones of the National Committee is a delegate to the convention and he will probably favor an uninstructed delegation.

Attorney-General Jeff Davis will be nominated for Governor by acclamation and will be also sent to Kansas City as a delegate at large.

## WANT M'KINLEY TO VISIT ATLANTA.

Associated Press Dispatches by  
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.  
WASHINGTON, June 25.—A party of distinguished Georgians called on the President today and invited him to visit Atlanta on July 20th, the anniversary of the battle of Peach Tree Creek, which occurred July 20, 1864. This anniversary is to be made the occasion of a reunion of the ex-Union and ex-Confederate soldiers who participated in that engagement. According to present arrangements the President will be in Canton on that day.

## COMMONWEALTH BILL PASSED.

LONDON, June 25.—The Australian commonwealth bill passed its third reading in the House of Commons today amidst cheers.

### Notable Passenger List.

Associated Press Dispatches by  
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.  
LONDON, June 25.—Among those who are to leave on the steamer Oceanic, sailing from Liverpool June 27th for New York are Sir William Conway Martin, who is to go on an exploring expedition to the Bolivian Andes; former United States Consul General P. A. Collins, Mrs. Mark Hanna, M. E. Ingalls, president of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis road; Joseph Pulitzer, proprietor of the New York World, and Archbishop Riordan of San Francisco.

### A Chicago Blaze.

Associated Press Dispatches by  
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.  
CHICAGO, June 25.—Fire and water early today did \$60,000 damage to the building and contents at 201-211 State street. The building was occupied by a number of concerns, of which the American Restaurant was the heaviest sufferer, sustaining a loss of \$10,000. Michael Ehret, captain of an engine company, was badly cut by falling glass.

### Fell to His Death.

FRESNO, June 25.—James Doran of Reedley died yesterday afternoon from injuries received in a fall from the Santa Fe bridge near the town named. He was up to the time of death unconscious from a fracture. Doran had fallen through the bridge some time between midnight on Saturday and 2 A. M. yesterday. He was found in a dying condition two hours later.

### Cotton Exchange Failure.

Associated Press Dispatches by  
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.  
NEW YORK, June 25.—The failure of Dennis Perkins & Co. was announced on the Cotton Exchange soon after noon today. The failure is a small one and had little effect on the market.

## SOBERLY BESET IN TEN TSIN.

Little Band of Allies  
in Desperate  
Straits.

Associated Press Dispatches by  
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.  
NEW YORK, June 25.—A dispatch to the Journal and Advertiser from Che Foo says:

The Chinese bombardment of Tien-Tsin set fire to the mission buildings first. The fire spread to the native city and destroyed everything. The attacking force, well supplied with modern artillery, has been pressing the small allied force very hard.

Already the dead number 100. Relief is being rushed from Taku, but the column will have to fight its way through the big Chinese army.

The British store ship Humber arrived at Che Foo bringing thirty refugees from Tong Shan, including Messrs. Kinder and Parsons and Mrs. Parsons.

Pai Tai Ho (the great watering place of northern China, where 200 prominent foreigners had their summer homes) has been abandoned.

The Governor of Shan Tung province, in which Che Foo is situated, after conferring with his subordinate mandarins at his capital, Tsinan, decided not to join the rebels and issued a proclamation decreeing that all Europeans and Americans should be protected.

Admiral Kempf held a conference Sunday at the American consulate with Consul Fowler and the Captains of the Nashville and the Yorktown. The local governor at Che Foo was present and promised there should be no uprising here against the foreigners, and gave other assurances which seemed all right on the surface.

The Governor expressed confidence in the good will of the American government toward China, and said the feeling was reciprocated.

Captain Edward Bagby of the British armored cruiser at Taku signaled the American captains yesterday. "Thank God the Russians were here; otherwise we would all have been murdered."

## MAYOR HARRISON NOT A CANDIDATE.

CHICAGO, June 25.—Under the present circumstances it not only would not accept the nomination for Governor, but even the election to that office if assured of it.

These were Mayor Harrison's emphatic words last night after his return from New York, where he had been for several days with his brother, William Preston Harrison, who was operated on for appendicitis in that city last Thursday.

The Mayor spoke with much emphasis regarding the Governorship question, it having been suggested to him it was the opinion of a good many people that the Democratic State Convention which meets at Springfield Tuesday was likely to select him regardless of his own wishes.

"I am not unmindful of the great honor conveyed in all that has been said in this matter," he said, "but I am emphatically not a candidate, and under the present circumstances not only would not accept the nomination for Governor, but even the election to that office if assured of it."

## CONFERRED WITH GOV. ROOSEVELT.

Associated Press Dispatches by  
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.  
NEW YORK, June 25.—Governor Roosevelt at his Long Island home held a conference this afternoon with Henry C. Payne, vice-chairman of the National Committee. Mr. Payne's mission to Governor Roosevelt of Chairman Hanna's plans for opening the campaign.

Governor Roosevelt announced that he had made up his mind not to publicly discuss any plans for the campaign until after July 12th, when he is to be formally notified of his nomination for Vice-President.

## WANT THE GOEBEL LAW MODIFIED.

FRANKFORT, Ky., June 25.—Democratic leaders announced today that the Democratic Convention at Lexington, July 16th, is certain to pass a resolution asking Governor Beckham to call an extra session of the Legislature in order to modify the Goebel election law so it may be in operation in amended form at the November election.

## KILLED BY A SWITCH ENGINE.

Associated Press Dispatches by  
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.  
SACRAMENTO, June 25.—A teamster, name unknown, driving a four horse wagon, was struck by a switch engine at Twenty-first and R streets in this city about noon today. He was killed outright. Three of the horses escaped injury, but one was struck by the engine and so badly hurt it had to be killed.

### Brave Soldier's Downfall.

LOS ANGELES, June 25.—R. J. Flood pleaded guilty to grand larceny in the Superior Court here today. He will be sentenced on Wednesday next. Flood stole a satchel containing a large sum of money from a lady who had been thrown from a bicycle. He is a soldier with an excellent record. He served with the regulars of the Seventh United States Cavalry and was at Pine Ridge, Wounded Knee and the other battles with the Indians. He also served in the late Spanish-American war.

### Death of a Journalist.

CHICAGO, June 25.—Martin J. Russell, one of the proprietors and editor of the Chicago Chronicle and for many years identified with the management of the Chicago newspapers, died last night at Mackinac Island from a complication of diseases.

### Swett School Claim.

Attorney C. E. Snook will have a writ of mandamus issued to determine whether the county or the city is liable for the payment of a claim of \$800 presented by the Hanscom Concrete Company for work done at the Swett school. The matter will be determined in court.

### Account Was Not Approved.

Judge Ogden this morning declined to approve the final account of Mrs. E. J. Jacobs as guardian of her two minor children, because the separate interests of the mother and children had not been kept apart.

### FURNITURE AUCTION

On Tuesday, June 26, at 2 p. m., at 163 Second, near Jackson Street.

By order of Mrs. W. G. Villiers, elegant and complete furnishings of five rooms, grand oak folding bed, wardrobe and writing desk combined (cost \$120), fine oak chairs, cheffonier, carpets, extension table, Wedgewood range, crockery, etc., etc. OSCAR S. MEYSEL & SON, Auctioneers.

## EMISSARY OF EMPRESS SHOT.

Assassinated While on  
Secret Mission to  
Japan.

Associated Press Dispatches by  
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.  
CHICAGO, June 25.—A special to the Tribune from Vancouver, B. C., says:

The steamship Tatar arrived from the Orient today with 400 Japanese immigrants. It brings the following small advices:

"Liu Hishun, the Empress Dowager's secret emissary to Japan, was shot in the abdomen as he stepped ashore at Canton. At the instant the shot was fired ten friends of the assassin threw Mexican dollars among the crowd of 800 present. There was a scramble for the money, and the assassin escaped with his friends.

"Liu died of his wounds.

"Liu was formerly a favorite of Li Hung Chang, and was in his train of retainers. Knowing he was hated, he had twenty Chinese soldiers accompany him wherever he went, who cleared the crowd away from his chair by force.

"Ten attempts have lately been made on his life, and his political haters have finally finished him. When shot, Liu, it is said, was en route to Japan on a secret mission in connection with the Boxer uprising."

## DECISION IN THE JOHNS NOTE CASE.

Associated Press Dispatches by  
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.  
WOODLAND, Cal., June 25.—Judge Gaddis in the Superior Court today rendered a decision in the Johns note case, declaring the genuineness of the \$10,000 note purported to have been executed by G. W. Johns, deceased, in favor of his grandchildren, George and Mary Gregory.

The heirs contested the note on the ground of forgery. The trial consumed two weeks, with a great array of counsel on both sides and handwriting expert witnesses. In the opinion of Judge Gaddis, he considered the signature of the note the best evidence. He ordered reinstated George Gregory as executor of the estate of George W. Johns, he having been removed during pendency of the trial.

## DEMOCY IN THE WATER SUIT.

(Continued From Page 1.)

Counsel for Wong Wai, the complainant, introduced several affidavits setting forth that Dr. Kinyoun had refused health certificates to several Chinese on the ground that they had resided within the quarantined districts, and that they had been refused transportation to Eureka, Los Angeles and other places by the transportation companies because they were not provided with the certificate required by Dr. Kinyoun; and another affidavit, purporting to be the gist of a conversation between Dr. Kinyoun and George Goodfellow, in which Goodfellow stated that Kinyoun had told him on May 28th, previous to the issue of the order of injunction, "that if the court should grant the injunction that the whole State of California would be placed under Federal quarantine."

Combs made objections to all of the affidavits introduced by counsel for the complainant, on the ground that they were irrelevant and insufficient, but each objection was overruled. Mr. Shortridge stated that his side presented the affidavit of Goodfellow to prove that Kinyoun's violation of the injunction was a "preconceived attempt to circumvent the order of the court and a predetermined violation of the order."

General T. H. Goodman, general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific Company, was placed on the stand and said that he had been served with an order forbidding the sale by his company of transportation to persons not provided with a health certificate, and a second order canceling the first.

The case then went over until this afternoon.

## HAS MADE A SUCCESS IN THEATRICAL WORLD.

Frank H. Livingstone, manager of the Woodward Stock Company of Omaha and Kansas City, is visiting Oakland after an absence of seven years. Mr. Livingstone is an actor of rare ability and frequently assumes leading roles in the plays produced by his company. He is known in Oakland as Frank Pugh.

## INFERNAL MACHINE A RESISTANCE COIL.

An examination made by the police this afternoon showed that the supposed infernal machine found at Piedmont recently was nothing more than one of the resistance coils used on every party telephone line in the city.

### Farmer Takes Rat Poison.

SACRAMENTO, June 25.—James Welch, a farmer, four miles from Freepoint, this county, took a dose of rat poison this morning with suicidal intent. He may recover.

### Scarlet Fever Reported.

Two cases of scarlet fever were reported today. One was at 415 East Fourteenth street and the other at 675 East Twenty-fifth street.

C. W. Kinsey, Dealer in New Style Household Furniture, Carpets, Ranges, Etc.

Modern furniture bought, exchanged or sold on installment payments. Cash discount 10 per cent from installment prices 482-484 Thirteenth street.

### CAMPERS.

Take Notice.

The country along the line of the North Pacific Coast Railroad (via Sausalito ferry from San Francisco) offers campers the greatest attractions of any section within a day's ride of the metropolis and suburban cities. Extra train service to all points on the road in Marin and Sonoma counties during the summer months. Special arrangements for campers' luggage, and campers' excursion tickets good for the season. For particulars apply to F. B. Latham, Gen. Pass. Agent, 14 Sansome St., S. F., or to J. E. Locke, 233 O'Farrell St., S. F.

### Died.

MACDONALD.—In Berkeley, June 24, 1900, Donald Macdonald, a native of Scotland, aged 75 years, 1 month and 8 days.

MORRIS.—In Alameda, June 24, 1900, Leon Morris, a native of Stockton, Cal., aged 27 years, 2 months and 18 days.

Storage taken, rates reasonable. American Express and Storage Co., 431 Twelfth street, phone green 321.

Distillation destroys all the nutritious properties in water. It is better to use Lytton Springs Soda.

For the best pianos and lowest prices go to Girard's.

CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE at very low prices at H. Schellhaas, Eleventh and Franklin streets.

## KINYOUN CONTEMPT

CASE HEARD.  
Health Officer Denies  
Violating the  
Injunction.

Some Strong Affidavits are  
Produced By the  
Complainants.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—The contempt proceedings instituted against Dr. J. J. Kinyoun, the Federal Health Officer of this port, for alleged violation of the injunction issued by Judge Morrow in the United States Circuit Court on May 28th, restraining Kinyoun from interfering with personal liberties of the Chinese residents of this city and from attempting forcible inoculation of residents of a certain portion of Chinatown which had been quarantined by the local Board of Health, came up for hearing before Judges Morrow and De Haven this morning.

The alleged breach of injunction occurred on June 15th, when Dr. Kinyoun caused to be issued an order forbidding the railway and transportation companies of this State from selling transportation out of this State to persons not provided with a certificate of health signed by the Marine Hospital Service of this city.

In answer to the complaint United States District Attorney Combs, acting for Dr. Kinyoun, contended that the order issued by Dr. Kinyoun did not apply to the free and unrestricted passage of persons between points within the territorial limits of California and that in issuing the order Dr. Kinyoun had acted within the law to the best of his belief and not in defiance of the injunction of Judge Morrow; that if the transportation companies had refused to sell tickets within the limits of California, that the transportation companies alone were responsible.

In support of the answer to the bill of complaint Mr. Combs presented affidavits sworn to by the assistants of Dr. Kinyoun to the effect that Dr. Kinyoun had not issued any order since the granting of the injunction restraining any persons from traveling between points in this State.

Counsel for Wong Wai, the complainant, introduced several affidavits setting forth that Dr. Kinyoun had refused health certificates to several Chinese on the ground that they had resided within the quarantined districts, and that they had been refused transportation to Eureka, Los Angeles and other places by the transportation companies because they were not provided with the certificate required by Dr. Kinyoun; and another affidavit, purporting to be the gist of a conversation between Dr. Kinyoun and George Goodfellow, in which Goodfellow stated that Kinyoun had told him on May 28th, previous to the issue of the order of injunction, "that if the court should grant the injunction that the whole State of California would be placed under Federal quarantine."

Combs made objections to all of the affidavits introduced by counsel for the complainant, on the ground that they were irrelevant and insufficient, but each objection was overruled. Mr. Shortridge stated that his side presented the affidavit of Goodfellow to prove that Kinyoun's violation of the injunction was a "preconceived attempt to circumvent the order of the court and a predetermined violation of the order."

General T. H. Goodman, general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific Company, was placed on the stand and said that he had been served with an order forbidding the sale by his company of transportation to persons not provided with a health certificate, and a second order canceling the first.

The case then went over until this afternoon.

GOOD VISION is much to be desired by everyone.

To get the best and retain it, you should see

E. H. NOE  
Optician  
460 Seventh St. (nr. B'dway Station)

\*\*\*\*\*  
CHAS. MUEHE  
N.E. Cor. Washington and 6th Sts

ALL  
COAL  
REDUCED IN  
PRICES.

Orders Promptly Filled.  
TEL. MAIN 364.  
\*\*\*\*\*

SHOES  
That's our business  
That's our whole business.  
That's why our business  
grows and people have  
confidence in us. Shoes  
are a bother to some men and women. We  
take the bother from our patrons and give  
them shoes that have comfort in them instead  
of worry.

Shoes—only good shoes—all kinds of  
good shoes, at fair prices.

PEOPLE'S SHOE STORE  
1014 WASHINGTON ST.  
Bet. 10th and 11th  
B. GOLDBERG, Prop.

Too Late for Classification

SUNNY front rooms, with board, at the  
Raymond, 568 Twelfth st.; terms reasonable.

WANTED—Lady canvasser to solicit for  
high class publication. Address box 99,  
Tribune office.

FURNITURE WANTED—We will give you  
more cash for your furniture or any  
kind of merchandise than you can get  
from any dealer or private party. J. A.  
Munro & Co., Auctioneers, 1517-19 Park  
st., Alameda; tel. Grand 176.



Lydia E. Are specially prepared to act in harmony with the female system. They cure Constipation.



**Oakland Tribune**  
PUBLISHED DAILY (Sunday excepted)  
—at—  
413, 405 and 417 EIGHTH STREET  
—by the—  
TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY.  
WILLIAM E. DARGIE, President.  
Delivered by Carrier  
—AT—  
**50c per Month**

**Notice to Subscribers.**  
Subscribers will please report any irregularity or delay in the delivery of THE TRIBUNE. Notice sent to the business office, 417 Eighth street, or by telephone to Main 46 will receive prompt attention.

**The Tribune in San Francisco.**  
THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE will be found on sale in San Francisco every evening at the following news stands: Foster & O'Connell, Ferry Building; Palace Hotel news stand; Grand Hotel news stand.

The Eastern offices of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE are situated at 220 to 234 Temple Court, New York City, and at 217 and 219 U. S. Express Building, Chicago, with Mr. E. Kutz as manager.

THE TRIBUNE can be found on file at the office of the California Parla Exposition Commission, 8 Place de l'Opera, Paris, France.

**The Tribune in the Country.**  
Patrons of THE TRIBUNE who intend spending the summer in the country or at the seashore may have their TRIBUNE mailed to them without extra cost by notifying carrier or leaving word at the business office, 417 Eighth street.

**Amusements.**  
Macdonough-Kellar.  
Devery—"The Girl From Chili."  
California—"A Milk White Flag."  
Trevor—"The Golem."  
Alcazar—"The Girl From Chili."  
Orpheum-Vaudeville.  
Grand Opera House—Benefit for widow and orphans of James B. Sweeney, Friday afternoon, June 25.  
Columbia—"Miss Hobbs."

**Picnics at Shell Mound Park.**  
June 25—St. John's Church Sunday School.  
July 1—Portuguese Protective and Benevolent Society of San Francisco.

MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1900.

The other candidates for Vice President did not retire at Philadelphia. They were simply obscured by Roosevelt.

There is little fear that the banner will get away from Alameda county this year. Saturday night's ratification showed that.

Boss Croker says trusts will be the main issue. As his pockets are bulging with the trust money, his statement may be taken as the exhibition of cold nerve.

What interesting reading it makes nowadays to glance over the reports of that peace conference at The Hague a couple of years ago. It seems to have been the signal for a series of the most bloody wars the world has ever known, for as fast as the troubles die out in one place they start out with renewed vigor somewhere else. The czar may get his general disarmament after all—by the warlike nations killing each other off.

**OAKLAND'S RATIFICATION.**  
The big ratification of the city Saturday night indicates a majority of 5,000 in Alameda county for McKinley and Roosevelt. It was a rousing demonstration significant less for the noise and effervescence of partisan enthusiasm than for the settled tone of conviction on the part of the speakers and the absolute feeling of confidence in the outcome that pervaded the crowds. Never have Republicans been so sure they were right and never so absolutely certain of victory. It was these two characteristics that made the demonstration so imposing and impressive. Party loyalty has become synonymous with patriotic duty.

It goes without saying that in numbers the gathering was a splendid outpouring for Alameda. Republicans always honor their leaders and evince loyalty to their party. But in this instance the manifestation derived dignity and strength because of the complete trust in the standard bearers and the whole-hearted satisfaction with the principles enunciated in the platform. Seldom indeed has popular feeling chimed so harmoniously on all points at the outset of a campaign. Where there is such unity of sentiment and such tenacity of conviction the expression at the polls must be of extraordinary proportions. Alameda county bids fair to distance all her previous records in the way of rolling up Republican majorities.

The reasons why this should be so are not far to seek. They lie upon the surface, and are such as appeal both to the imagination and the material interests of men. This year the Republican party, always imbued with the spirit of patriotism and progress, pre-eminently stands for the honor and welfare of the nation in the broadest sense. The heroism of our soldiers abroad, our flags upon the seas, the smoking chimneys of factories and the swelling hum of industry at home seem part of the grand Republican procession this year. That is why the Republican voter is sure he is right and certain of success. And that is why the doubtful and independent elements of society are in accord with the candidates and principles put forth at Philadelphia.

That is why the speakers at Exposition Hall Saturday night met with such a responsive greeting. Senator Perkins, Colonel George Stone, Chairman of the State Committee; Ex-Mayor William R. Davis, Speaker of the Assembly, Alden Anderson and the Hon. D. B. McKinley evoked appreciative cheers, showing how unanimous was the sentiment animating the gathering and how free from discord is the Republican party today. From every other section of the State comes the same inspiring story. A season of progress and prosperity has aroused an appetite for more. And it is evident that the people cannot be diverted from the real issues of the campaign.

**THE CHINESE CRISIS.**  
There is no longer any question as to the certainty of a change in the map of China. The Boxer uprising has long since passed the bounds of mere local disturbances, for the general attack that has been made upon the foreign residents savors of a preconcerted arrangement at which the government at least connived. The source of all the trouble is unquestionably the Empress, whose ultra-conservatism is marked even in a country where change is so little sought as in China, and the fact that her councilors are all drawn from similar elements makes it impossible to deal with her upon a basis where intelligence and good judgment would predominate.

As is perfectly natural with a people whose history and traditions far antedate those of any other race on earth, the Chinese consider themselves supreme among nations. Their ignorance in this regard is simply appalling, for only those of their number who have been either educated or have lived or traveled abroad are willing to concede the possibility that their peers exist. To all the others, the great Mongolian Empire with its 450,000,000 of people and its vast spreading territory represents all the majesty of humanity and the mere idea that any other race could be greater or more powerful savors to them almost of the ridiculous. It is this sheer ignorance, therefore, that has led them to defy the allied powers of the world, for to no other source could be traced the lack of judgment that led them to open fire from their weak little forts at Taku upon the splendid fleets of Russia, England, Germany, France, Italy and Austria.

Although Minister Wu at Washington maintains that the troubles have no more diplomatic significance than the rioting in our own country that led to the lynching of the Italians at New Orleans several years ago, there can no longer be any denying the fact that imperial troops are operating with the Boxers against the whites. Whether or not it is a case of desertion or a matter of orders from Peking remains to be seen, but no matter the cause, it is now certain that the powers will not stop short of the long-prophesied partition of China. It is not likely, however, that the dismemberment will at the present time include much more than the seizure of the coast line and a hundred miles or so inland, for no nation would have the hardihood to grapple with the problem of handling the swarming multitudes of the interior. The land could be taken easily enough, but what would be done with the myriads of people dwelling thereon. As it is, a constant fight for existence is in progress, for during the countless ages of its history the soil has been worked out and can scarce respond to the enormous demands upon it. The nations, therefore, will be inclined to fight shy of the dangerous sociological problem that would be entailed by annexation of the interior provinces and will content themselves with seizing all the points of commercial vantage. Russia may perhaps vary this order of things by overrunning Manchuria so as to obtain possession of the vast coal and iron mines known to exist there, and all the peninsula will, of course, be quickly occupied. The United States claims to desire nothing more than a mere "open door" to whatever ports may be established by the powers, but those who are watching the course of events realize that in order to properly protect our interests we must take a more prominent part than that and that the awakening of the "sleeping giant" will compel us to make an absolute departure from our long-cherished Monroe Doctrine.

The Democrats doubtless picked out the Fourth of July for the day of their convention for the same reason that the vaudeville artist who can obtain applause in no other way sings a patriotic song or finds an opportunity to display the Stars and Stripes. Despite Barnum's declaration that the American public likes to be fooled, there is no danger that the people will think the Democrats are the real champions of Old Glory—McKinley and Roosevelt carried off those laurels for the Republican party long ago.

Congressman Metcalf received a flattering reception at Vallejo Saturday night when he delivered the principal address at the Republican ratification. His services in securing an appropriation to construct a new stone dry dock at the Navy Yard are evidently highly appreciated. Vallejo knows the value of a good working Congressman which probably accounts for the large popularity of Mr. Metcalf in that town. The people of Vallejo know by experience the value of a representative who does things.

The streets upon which Stockton's street fair is to be held will be highways to prosperity and no mistake, judging by the wide interest being taken in the event. The Slough City can well afford to maintain an insane asylum for the accommodation of the merchants and business men of the other communities that refuse to follow her good example.

Crocker has returned from Europe. Like a true sportsman he wants to be "in at the death," which he will be—of his own party.

**THE STATE UNIVERSITY.**  
There has been much discussion in the press relative to the growing necessity of providing a larger income for the State University. The need is an urgent and growing one and must be met sooner or later. It is perplexing because the University has outgrown expectations. The vast increase in its student body and the diverse expansion of its work entail increasing expenditures.

In other words the University owes its temporary embarrassment to its splendid success. Its fame has spread abroad and it is calling scholars and students from afar, but this very gratifying fact entails additional expense without any increase of revenue, as the University gives away learning. It is a fount of knowledge at which all may drink without charge.

Founded to supplement the free public school system its founders were governed by the idea that it was to be a purely State institution for the rounding out of popular education. But it has outstripped this provincial idea and has become a national institution. It is recognized as a great seat of learning everywhere, and geographical lines are forgotten in its diffusion of knowledge and the composition of its student body.

Under these circumstances just pride in the growth and importance of the University is accompanied by a reluctance on the part of the average citizen to having his taxes increased to defray its expenses. It is frequently said that we cannot be expected to pay the expense of giving university education to citizens of other States and countries. Thus its very strength as a seat of learning is the University's weakness when it comes to asking the Legislature for more money.

In this emergency our best hope is in the public spirit and benevolence of wealthy men. All the Eastern universities of note owe their growth and importance to private benefaction. The endowments of Harvard, Yale, Clark, Johns Hopkins, Vanderbilt, Princeton and Chicago all came by gift while many other institutions are partially indebted to this source for their income. Why should not the rich men of California come to the rescue of their University? It is eminently worthy, and money could not be better spent. We have no doubt that the University will soon begin to receive private gifts, but when they come we trust that the terms of such donations shall accord with the present requirements of the institution. It is income that the University needs. Better and nobler buildings would of course add to its attractions, but scholarship is not founded on brick and mortar. Given the money for teaching and research, we can wait for the buildings. Endowments to provide fixed income are imperatively needed. Rich men may erect costly structures on the grounds as monuments to themselves, but this will increase expense instead of relieving the necessities of the universities. Give it money to work with. The memory of such gifts will remain forever and remain fresh long after the buildings have crumbled to dust. Then the donors will have the noble consciousness of having builded manhood instead of brick and stone.

**PERSONAL.**  
Wheat is heading for the dollar mark again. With over a million tons in sight in California this year it is little wonder that the farmers are sending for price lists of automobiles and that a depot has been opened in Fresno for supplying frogs' legs to the surrounding country.

Wheat is heading for the dollar mark again. With over a million tons in sight in California this year it is little wonder that the farmers are sending for price lists of automobiles and that a depot has been opened in Fresno for supplying frogs' legs to the surrounding country.

Miss Eda Rafo of the Oakland Iron Works, accompanied by friends from San Francisco and Sonoma, are spending a few weeks in the Yosemite Valley. Her cousin, Miss Lucretia Fontana, a student at the Sacred Heart Convent, Oakland, is with the party.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nevrbaum leave tomorrow for a week's visit at the springs.

Miss Eda Rafo of the Oakland Iron Works, accompanied by friends from San Francisco and Sonoma, are spending a few weeks in the Yosemite Valley. Her cousin, Miss Lucretia Fontana, a student at the Sacred Heart Convent, Oakland, is with the party.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nevrbaum leave tomorrow for a week's visit at the springs.

Miss Eda Rafo of the Oakland Iron Works, accompanied by friends from San Francisco and Sonoma, are spending a few weeks in the Yosemite Valley. Her cousin, Miss Lucretia Fontana, a student at the Sacred Heart Convent, Oakland, is with the party.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nevrbaum leave tomorrow for a week's visit at the springs.

**CITY OF BERKELEY**

**VALIDITY OF THE BERKELEY JUSTICE COURT.**

**Supreme Court Will Soon Settle the Question.**

**UNIVERSITY SUMMER SCHOOL OPENS TODAY.**

**Splendid Facilities are Offered Seekers of Knowledge.**

**It's Worse For a Woman**

To suffer from skin disease than it is for a man, for a smooth skin and a clear complexion are essential elements of female beauty. When the taint of scrofula is in the blood it will be sure to show itself soon or late. Often its manifestations are as repulsive as they are painful. Many people have been cured of scrofula in its most malignant forms by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This remedy is remarkable for its power to purify the blood. It absolutely eliminates the corrupting elements. It makes the blood clean and rich. It increases the action of the blood-making glands, and so increases the quantity of pure blood supplied to the body.

"I will never thank you for advising me to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery," writes Mrs. J. S. Murphy, of Fonda, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. "It has cured me of chronic scrofula, of twelve years' standing. I had suffered from the trouble until I was completely discouraged. I also had chronic diarrhea for twelve years. I am in good health now—better than I ever was in my life, owing to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which I took several bottles of."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, a work for every woman, is sent free, on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps (to pay cost of mailing only), for paper edition. Cloth-bound, 31 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

**Amusements.**  
Macdonough-Kellar.  
Devery—"The Girl From Chili."  
California—"A Milk White Flag."  
Trevor—"The Golem."  
Alcazar—"The Girl From Chili."  
Orpheum-Vaudeville.  
Grand Opera House—Benefit for widow and orphans of James B. Sweeney, Friday afternoon, June 25.  
Columbia—"Miss Hobbs."

**Picnics at Shell Mound Park.**  
June 25—St. John's Church Sunday School.  
July 1—Portuguese Protective and Benevolent Society of San Francisco.

MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1900.

The other candidates for Vice President did not retire at Philadelphia. They were simply obscured by Roosevelt.

There is little fear that the banner will get away from Alameda county this year. Saturday night's ratification showed that.

Boss Croker says trusts will be the main issue. As his pockets are bulging with the trust money, his statement may be taken as the exhibition of cold nerve.

What interesting reading it makes nowadays to glance over the reports of that peace conference at The Hague a couple of years ago. It seems to have been the signal for a series of the most bloody wars the world has ever known, for as fast as the troubles die out in one place they start out with renewed vigor somewhere else. The czar may get his general disarmament after all—by the warlike nations killing each other off.

**OAKLAND'S RATIFICATION.**  
The big ratification of the city Saturday night indicates a majority of 5,000 in Alameda county for McKinley and Roosevelt. It was a rousing demonstration significant less for the noise and effervescence of partisan enthusiasm than for the settled tone of conviction on the part of the speakers and the absolute feeling of confidence in the outcome that pervaded the crowds. Never have Republicans been so sure they were right and never so absolutely certain of victory. It was these two characteristics that made the demonstration so imposing and impressive. Party loyalty has become synonymous with patriotic duty.

It goes without saying that in numbers the gathering was a splendid outpouring for Alameda. Republicans always honor their leaders and evince loyalty to their party. But in this instance the manifestation derived dignity and strength because of the complete trust in the standard bearers and the whole-hearted satisfaction with the principles enunciated in the platform. Seldom indeed has popular feeling chimed so harmoniously on all points at the outset of a campaign. Where there is such unity of sentiment and such tenacity of conviction the expression at the polls must be of extraordinary proportions. Alameda county bids fair to distance all her previous records in the way of rolling up Republican majorities.

The reasons why this should be so are not far to seek. They lie upon the surface, and are such as appeal both to the imagination and the material interests of men. This year the Republican party, always imbued with the spirit of patriotism and progress, pre-eminently stands for the honor and welfare of the nation in the broadest sense. The heroism of our soldiers abroad, our flags upon the seas, the smoking chimneys of factories and the swelling hum of industry at home seem part of the grand Republican procession this year. That is why the Republican voter is sure he is right and certain of success. And that is why the doubtful and independent elements of society are in accord with the candidates and principles put forth at Philadelphia.

That is why the speakers at Exposition Hall Saturday night met with such a responsive greeting. Senator Perkins, Colonel George Stone, Chairman of the State Committee; Ex-Mayor William R. Davis, Speaker of the Assembly, Alden Anderson and the Hon. D. B. McKinley evoked appreciative cheers, showing how unanimous was the sentiment animating the gathering and how free from discord is the Republican party today. From every other section of the State comes the same inspiring story. A season of progress and prosperity has aroused an appetite for more. And it is evident that the people cannot be diverted from the real issues of the campaign.

**THE CHINESE CRISIS.**  
There is no longer any question as to the certainty of a change in the map of China. The Boxer uprising has long since passed the bounds of mere local disturbances, for the general attack that has been made upon the foreign residents savors of a preconcerted arrangement at which the government at least connived. The source of all the trouble is unquestionably the Empress, whose ultra-conservatism is marked even in a country where change is so little sought as in China, and the fact that her councilors are all drawn from similar elements makes it impossible to deal with her upon a basis where intelligence and good judgment would predominate.

As is perfectly natural with a people whose history and traditions far antedate those of any other race on earth, the Chinese consider themselves supreme among nations. Their ignorance in this regard is simply appalling, for only those of their number who have been either educated or have lived or traveled abroad are willing to concede the possibility that their peers exist. To all the others, the great Mongolian Empire with its 450,000,000 of people and its vast spreading territory represents all the majesty of humanity and the mere idea that any other race could be greater or more powerful savors to them almost of the ridiculous. It is this sheer ignorance, therefore, that has led them to defy the allied powers of the world, for to no other source could be traced the lack of judgment that led them to open fire from their weak little forts at Taku upon the splendid fleets of Russia, England, Germany, France, Italy and Austria.

Although Minister Wu at Washington maintains that the troubles have no more diplomatic significance than the rioting in our own country that led to the lynching of the Italians at New Orleans several years ago, there can no longer be any denying the fact that imperial troops are operating with the Boxers against the whites. Whether or not it is a case of desertion or a matter of orders from Peking remains to be seen, but no matter the cause, it is now certain that the powers will not stop short of the long-prophesied partition of China. It is not likely, however, that the dismemberment will at the present time include much more than the seizure of the coast line and a hundred miles or so inland, for no nation would have the hardihood to grapple with the problem of handling the swarming multitudes of the interior. The land could be taken easily enough, but what would be done with the myriads of people dwelling thereon. As it is, a constant fight for existence is in progress, for during the countless ages of its history the soil has been worked out and can scarce respond to the enormous demands upon it. The nations, therefore, will be inclined to fight shy of the dangerous sociological problem that would be entailed by annexation of the interior provinces and will content themselves with seizing all the points of commercial vantage. Russia may perhaps vary this order of things by overrunning Manchuria so as to obtain possession of the vast coal and iron mines known to exist there, and all the peninsula will, of course, be quickly occupied. The United States claims to desire nothing more than a mere "open door" to whatever ports may be established by the powers, but those who are watching the course of events realize that in order to properly protect our interests we must take a more prominent part than that and that the awakening of the "sleeping giant" will compel us to make an absolute departure from our long-cherished Monroe Doctrine.

The Democrats doubtless picked out the Fourth of July for the day of their convention for the same reason that the vaudeville artist who can obtain applause in no other way sings a patriotic song or finds an opportunity to display the Stars and Stripes. Despite Barnum's declaration that the American public likes to be fooled, there is no danger that the people will think the Democrats are the real champions of Old Glory—McKinley and Roosevelt carried off those laurels for the Republican party long ago.

Congressman Metcalf received a flattering reception at Vallejo Saturday night when he delivered the principal address at the Republican ratification. His services in securing an appropriation to construct a new stone dry dock at the Navy Yard are evidently highly appreciated. Vallejo knows the value of a good working Congressman which probably accounts for the large popularity of Mr. Metcalf in that town. The people of Vallejo know by experience the value of a representative who does things.

The streets upon which Stockton's street fair is to be held will be highways to prosperity and no mistake, judging by the wide interest being taken in the event. The Slough City can well afford to maintain an insane asylum for the accommodation of the merchants and business men of the other communities that refuse to follow her good example.

Crocker has returned from Europe. Like a true sportsman he wants to be "in at the death," which he will be—of his own party.

**THE STATE UNIVERSITY.**  
There has been much discussion in the press relative to the growing necessity of providing a larger income for the State University. The need is an urgent and growing one and must be met sooner or later. It is perplexing because the University has outgrown expectations. The vast increase in its student body and the diverse expansion of its work entail increasing expenditures.

In other words the University owes its temporary embarrassment to its splendid success. Its fame has spread abroad and it is calling scholars and students from afar, but this very gratifying fact entails additional expense without any increase of revenue, as the University gives away learning. It is a fount of knowledge at which all may drink without charge.

Founded to supplement the free public school system its founders were governed by the idea that it was to be a purely State institution for the rounding out of popular education. But it has outstripped this provincial idea and has become a national institution. It is recognized as a great seat of learning everywhere, and geographical lines are forgotten in its diffusion of knowledge and the composition of its student body.

Under these circumstances just pride in the growth and importance of the University is accompanied by a reluctance on the part of the average citizen to having his taxes increased to defray its expenses. It is frequently said that we cannot be expected to pay the expense of giving university education to citizens of other States and countries. Thus its very strength as a seat of learning is the University's weakness when it comes to asking the Legislature for more money.

In this emergency our best hope is in the public spirit and benevolence of wealthy men. All the Eastern universities of note owe their growth and importance to private benefaction. The endowments of Harvard, Yale, Clark, Johns Hopkins, Vanderbilt, Princeton and Chicago all came by gift while many other institutions are partially indebted to this source for their income. Why should not the rich men of California come to the rescue of their University? It is eminently worthy, and money could not be better spent. We have no doubt that the University will soon begin to receive private gifts, but when they come we trust that the terms of such donations shall accord with the present requirements of the institution. It is income that the University needs. Better and nobler buildings would of course add to its attractions, but scholarship is not founded on brick and mortar. Given the money for teaching and research, we can wait for the buildings. Endowments to provide fixed income are imperatively needed. Rich men may erect costly structures on the grounds as monuments to themselves, but this will increase expense instead of relieving the necessities of the universities. Give it money to work with. The memory of such gifts will remain forever and remain fresh long after the buildings have crumbled to dust. Then the donors will have the noble consciousness of having builded manhood instead of brick and stone.

**PERSONAL.**  
Wheat is heading for the dollar mark again. With over a million tons in sight in California this year it is little wonder that the farmers are sending for price lists of automobiles and that a depot has been opened in Fresno for supplying frogs' legs to the surrounding country.

Wheat is heading for the dollar mark again. With over a million tons in sight in California this year it is little wonder that the farmers are sending for price lists of automobiles and that a depot has been opened in Fresno for supplying frogs' legs to the surrounding country.

Miss Eda Rafo of the Oakland Iron Works, accompanied by friends from San Francisco and Sonoma, are spending a few weeks in the Yosemite Valley. Her cousin, Miss Lucretia Fontana, a student at the Sacred Heart Convent, Oakland, is with the party.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nevrbaum leave tomorrow for a week's visit at the springs.

Miss Eda Rafo of the Oakland Iron Works, accompanied by friends from San Francisco and Sonoma, are spending a few weeks in the Yosemite Valley. Her cousin, Miss Lucretia Fontana, a student at the Sacred Heart Convent, Oakland, is with the party.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nevrbaum leave tomorrow for a week's visit at the springs.

Miss Eda Rafo of the Oakland Iron Works, accompanied by friends from San Francisco and Sonoma, are spending a few weeks in the Yosemite Valley. Her cousin, Miss Lucretia Fontana, a student at the Sacred Heart Convent, Oakland, is with the party.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nevrbaum leave tomorrow for a week's visit at the springs.

**CITY OF BERKELEY**

**VALIDITY OF THE BERKELEY JUSTICE COURT.**

**Supreme Court Will Soon Settle the Question.**

**UNIVERSITY SUMMER SCHOOL OPENS TODAY.**

**Splendid Facilities are Offered Seekers of Knowledge.**

**It's Worse For a Woman**

To suffer from skin disease than it is for a man, for a smooth skin and a clear complexion are essential elements of female beauty. When the taint of scrofula is in the blood it will be sure to show itself soon or late. Often its manifestations are as repulsive as they are painful. Many people have been cured of scrofula in its most malignant forms by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This remedy is remarkable for its power to purify the blood. It absolutely eliminates the corrupting elements. It makes the blood clean and rich. It increases the action of the blood-making glands, and so increases the quantity of pure blood supplied to the body.

"I will never thank you for advising me to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery," writes Mrs. J. S. Murphy, of Fonda, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. "It has cured me of chronic scrofula, of twelve years' standing. I had suffered from the trouble until I was completely discouraged. I also had chronic diarrhea for twelve years. I am in good health now—better than I ever was in my life, owing to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which I took several bottles of."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, a work for every woman, is sent free, on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps (to pay cost of mailing only), for paper edition. Cloth-bound, 31 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

**Amusements.**  
Macdonough-Kellar.  
Devery—"The Girl From Chili."  
California—"A Milk White Flag."  
Trevor—"The Golem."  
Alcazar—"The Girl From Chili."  
Orpheum-Vaudeville.  
Grand Opera House—Benefit for widow and orphans of James B. Sweeney, Friday afternoon, June 25.  
Columbia—"Miss Hobbs."

**Picnics at Shell Mound Park.**  
June 25—St. John's Church Sunday School.  
July 1—Portuguese Protective and Benevolent Society of San Francisco.

MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1900.

The other candidates for Vice President did not retire at Philadelphia. They were simply obscured by Roosevelt.

There is little fear that the banner will get away from Alameda county this year. Saturday night's ratification showed that.

Boss Croker says trusts will be the main issue. As his pockets are bulging with the trust money, his statement may be taken as the exhibition of cold nerve.

What interesting reading it makes nowadays to glance over the reports of that peace conference at The Hague a couple of years ago. It seems to have been the signal for a series of the most bloody wars the world has ever known, for as fast as the troubles die out in one place they start out with renewed vigor somewhere else. The czar may get his general disarmament after all—by the warlike nations killing each other off.

**OAKLAND'S RATIFICATION.**  
The big ratification of the city Saturday night indicates a majority of 5,000 in Alameda county for McKinley and Roosevelt. It was a rousing demonstration significant less for the noise and effervescence of partisan enthusiasm than for the settled tone of conviction on the part of the speakers and the absolute feeling of confidence in the outcome that pervaded the crowds. Never have Republicans been so sure they were right and never so absolutely certain of victory. It was these two characteristics that made the demonstration so imposing and impressive. Party loyalty has become synonymous with patriotic duty.

It goes without saying that in numbers the gathering was a splendid outpouring for Alameda. Republicans always honor their leaders and evince loyalty to their party. But in this instance the manifestation derived dignity and strength because of the complete trust in the standard bearers and the whole-hearted satisfaction with the principles enunciated in the platform. Seldom indeed has popular feeling chimed so harmoniously on all points at the outset of a campaign. Where there is such unity of sentiment and such tenacity of conviction the expression at the polls must be of extraordinary proportions. Alameda county bids fair to distance all her previous records in the way of rolling up Republican majorities.

The reasons why this should be so are not far to seek. They lie upon the surface, and are such as appeal both to the imagination and the material interests of men. This year the Republican party, always imbued with the spirit of patriotism and progress, pre-eminently stands for the honor and welfare of the nation in the broadest sense. The heroism of our soldiers abroad, our flags upon the seas, the smoking chimneys of factories and the swelling hum of industry at home seem part of the grand Republican procession this year. That is why the Republican voter is sure he is right and certain of success. And that is why the doubtful and independent elements of society are in accord with the candidates and principles put forth at Philadelphia.

That is why the speakers at Exposition Hall Saturday night met with such a responsive greeting. Senator Perkins, Colonel George Stone, Chairman of the State Committee; Ex-Mayor William R. Davis, Speaker of the Assembly, Alden Anderson and the Hon. D. B. McKinley evoked appreciative cheers, showing how unanimous was the sentiment animating the gathering and how free from discord is the Republican party today. From every other section of the State comes the same inspiring story. A season of progress and prosperity has aroused an appetite for more. And it is evident that the people cannot be diverted from the real issues of the campaign.

**THE CHINESE CRISIS.**  
There is no longer any question as to the certainty of a change in the map of China. The Boxer uprising has long since passed the bounds of mere local disturbances, for the general attack that has been made upon the foreign residents savors of a preconcerted arrangement at which the government at least connived. The source of all the trouble is unquestionably the Empress, whose ultra-conservatism is marked even in a country where change is so little sought as in China, and the fact that her councilors are all drawn from similar elements makes it impossible to deal with her upon a basis where intelligence and good judgment would predominate.

As is perfectly natural with a people whose history and traditions far antedate those of any other race on earth, the Chinese consider themselves supreme among nations. Their ignorance in this regard is simply appalling, for only those of their number who have been either educated or have lived or traveled abroad are willing to concede the possibility that their peers exist. To all the others, the great Mongolian Empire with its 450,000,000 of people and its vast spreading territory represents all the majesty of humanity and the mere idea that any other race could be greater or more powerful savors to them almost of the ridiculous. It is this sheer ignorance, therefore, that has led them to defy the allied powers of the world, for to no other source could be traced the lack of judgment that led them to open fire from their weak little forts at Taku upon the splendid fleets of Russia, England, Germany, France, Italy and Austria.

Although Minister Wu at Washington maintains that the troubles have no more diplomatic significance than the rioting in our own country that led to the lynching of the Italians at New Orleans several years ago, there can no longer be any denying the fact that imperial troops are operating with the Boxers against the whites. Whether or not it is a case of desertion or a matter of orders from Peking remains to be seen, but no matter the cause, it is now certain that the powers will not stop short of the long-prophesied partition of China. It is not likely, however, that the dismemberment will at the present time include much more than the seizure of the coast line and a hundred miles or so inland, for no nation would have the hardihood to grapple with the problem of handling the swarming multitudes of the interior. The land could be taken easily enough, but what would be done with the myriads of people dwelling thereon. As it is, a constant fight for existence is in progress, for during the countless ages of its history the soil has been worked out and can scarce respond to the enormous demands upon it. The nations, therefore, will be inclined to fight shy of the dangerous sociological problem that would be entailed by annexation of the interior provinces and will content themselves with seizing all the points of commercial vantage. Russia may perhaps vary this order of things by overrunning Manchuria so as to obtain possession of the vast coal and iron mines known to exist there, and all the peninsula will, of course, be quickly occupied. The United States claims to desire nothing more than a mere "open door" to whatever ports may be established by the powers, but those who are watching the course of events realize that in order to properly protect our interests we must take a more prominent part than that and that the awakening of the "sleeping giant" will compel us to make an absolute departure from our long-cherished Monroe Doctrine.

The Democrats doubtless picked out the Fourth of July for the day of their convention for the same reason that the vaudeville artist who can obtain applause in no other way sings a patriotic song or finds an opportunity to display the Stars and Stripes. Despite Barnum's declaration that the American public likes to be fooled, there is no danger that the people will think the Democrats are the real champions of Old Glory—McKinley and Roosevelt carried off those laurels for the Republican party long ago.

Congressman Metcalf received a flattering reception at Vallejo Saturday night when he delivered the principal address at the Republican ratification. His services in securing an appropriation to construct a new stone dry dock at the Navy Yard are evidently highly appreciated. Vallejo knows the value of a good working Congressman which probably accounts for the large popularity of Mr. Metcalf in that town. The people of Vallejo know by experience the value of a representative who does things.

The streets upon which Stockton's street fair is to be held will be highways to prosperity and no mistake, judging by the wide interest being taken in the event. The Slough City can well afford to maintain an insane asylum for the accommodation of the merchants and business men of the other communities that refuse to follow her good example.

Crocker has returned from Europe. Like a true sportsman he wants to be "in at the death," which he will be—of his own party.

**THE STATE UNIVERSITY.**  
There has been much discussion in the press relative to the growing necessity of providing a larger income for the State University. The need is an urgent and growing one and must be met sooner or later. It is perplexing because the University has outgrown expectations. The vast increase in its student body and the diverse expansion of its work entail increasing expenditures.

In other words the University owes its temporary embarrassment to its splendid success. Its fame has spread abroad and it is calling scholars and students from afar, but this very gratifying fact entails additional expense without any increase of revenue, as the University gives away learning. It is a fount of knowledge at which all may drink without charge.

Founded to supplement the free public school system its founders were governed by the idea that it was to be a purely State institution for the rounding out of popular education. But it has outstripped this provincial idea and has become a national institution. It is recognized as a great seat of learning everywhere, and geographical lines are forgotten in its diffusion of knowledge and the composition of its student body.

Under these circumstances just pride in the growth and importance of the University is accompanied by a reluctance on the part of the average citizen to having his taxes increased to defray its expenses. It is frequently said that we cannot be expected to pay the expense of giving university education to citizens of other States and countries. Thus its very strength as a seat of learning is the University's weakness when it comes to asking the Legislature for more money.

In this emergency our best hope is in the public spirit and benevolence of wealthy men. All the Eastern universities of note owe their growth and importance to private benefaction. The endowments of Harvard, Yale, Clark, Johns Hopkins, Vanderbilt, Princeton and Chicago all came by gift while many other institutions are partially indebted to this source for their income. Why should not the rich men of California come to the rescue of their University? It is eminently worthy, and money could not be better spent. We have no doubt that the University will soon begin to receive private gifts, but when they come we trust that the terms of such donations shall accord with the present requirements of the institution. It is income that the University needs. Better and nobler buildings would of course add to its attractions, but scholarship is not founded on brick and mortar. Given the money for teaching and research, we can wait for the buildings. Endowments to provide fixed income are imperatively needed. Rich men may erect costly structures on the grounds as monuments to themselves, but this will increase expense instead of relieving the necessities of the universities. Give it money to work with. The memory of such gifts will remain forever and remain fresh long after the buildings have crumbled to dust. Then the donors will have the noble consciousness of having builded manhood instead of brick and stone.

**PERSONAL.**  
Wheat is heading for the dollar mark again. With over a million tons in sight in California this year it is little wonder that the farmers are sending for price lists of automobiles and that a depot has been opened in Fresno for supplying frogs' legs to the surrounding country.

Wheat is heading for the dollar mark again. With over a million tons in sight in California this year it is little wonder that the farmers are sending for price lists of automobiles and that a depot has been opened in Fresno for supplying frogs' legs to the surrounding country.

Miss Eda Rafo of the Oakland Iron Works, accompanied by friends from San Francisco and Sonoma, are spending a few weeks in the Yosemite Valley. Her cousin, Miss Lucretia Fontana, a student at the Sacred Heart Convent, Oakland, is with the party.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nevrbaum leave tomorrow for a week's visit at the springs.

Miss Eda Rafo of the Oakland Iron Works, accompanied by friends from San Francisco and Sonoma, are spending a few weeks in the Yosemite Valley. Her cousin, Miss Lucretia Fontana, a student at the Sacred Heart Convent, Oakland, is with the party.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nevrbaum leave tomorrow for a week's visit at the springs.

Miss Eda Rafo of the Oakland Iron Works, accompanied by friends from San Francisco and Sonoma, are spending a few weeks in the Yosemite Valley. Her cousin, Miss Lucretia Fontana, a student at the Sacred Heart Convent, Oakland, is with the party.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nevrbaum leave tomorrow for a week's visit at the springs.

**CITY OF BERKELEY**

**VALIDITY OF THE BERKELEY JUSTICE COURT.**

**Supreme Court Will Soon Settle the Question.**

**UNIVERSITY SUMMER SCHOOL OPENS TODAY.**

**Splendid Facilities are Offered Seekers of Knowledge.**

**It's Worse For a Woman**

To suffer from skin disease than it is for a man, for a smooth skin and a clear complexion are essential elements of female beauty. When the taint of scrofula is in the blood it will be sure to show itself soon or late. Often its manifestations are as repulsive as they are painful. Many people have been cured of scrofula in its most malignant forms by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This remedy is remarkable for its power to purify the blood. It absolutely eliminates the corrupting elements. It makes the blood clean and rich. It increases the action of the blood-making glands, and so increases the quantity of pure blood supplied to the body.

"I will never thank you for advising me to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery," writes Mrs. J. S. Murphy, of Fonda, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. "It has cured me of chronic scrofula, of twelve years' standing. I had suffered from the trouble until I was completely discouraged. I also had chronic diarrhea for twelve years. I am in good health now—better than I ever was in my life, owing to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which I took several bottles of."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, a work for every woman, is sent free, on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps (to pay cost of mailing only), for paper edition. Cloth-bound, 31 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

**Amusements.**  
Macdonough-Kellar.  
Devery—"The Girl From Chili."  
California—"A Milk White Flag."  
Trevor—"The Golem."  
Alcazar—"The Girl From Chili."  
Orpheum-Vaudeville.  
Grand Opera House—Benefit for widow and orphans of James B. Sweeney, Friday afternoon, June 25.  
Columbia—"Miss Hobbs."

**Picnics at Shell Mound Park.**  
June 25—St. John's Church Sunday School.  
July 1—Portuguese Protective and Benevolent Society of San Francisco.

MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1900.

The other candidates for Vice President did not retire at Philadelphia. They were simply obscured by Roosevelt.

There is little fear that the banner will get away from Alameda county this year. Saturday night's ratification showed that.

Boss Croker says trusts will be the main issue. As his pockets are bulging with the trust money, his statement may be taken as the exhibition of cold nerve.

What interesting reading it makes nowadays to glance over the reports of that peace conference at The Hague a couple of years ago. It seems to have been the signal for a series of the most bloody wars the world has ever known, for as fast as the troubles die out in one place they start out with renewed vigor somewhere else. The czar may get his general disarmament after all—by the warlike nations killing each other off.

**OAKLAND'S RATIFICATION.**  
The big ratification of the city Saturday night indicates a majority of 5,000 in Alameda county for McKinley and Roosevelt. It was a rousing demonstration significant less for the noise and effervescence of partisan enthusiasm than for the settled tone of conviction on the part of the speakers and the absolute feeling of confidence in the outcome that pervaded the crowds. Never have Republicans been so sure they were right and never so absolutely certain of victory. It was these two characteristics that made the demonstration so imposing and impressive. Party loyalty has become synonymous with patriotic duty.

It goes without saying that in numbers the gathering was a splendid outpouring for Alameda. Republicans always honor their leaders and evince loyalty to their party. But in this instance the manifestation derived dignity and strength because of the complete trust in the standard bearers and the whole-hearted satisfaction with the principles enunciated in the platform. Seldom indeed has popular feeling chimed so harmoniously on all points at the outset of a campaign. Where there is such unity of sentiment and such tenacity of conviction the expression at the polls must be of extraordinary proportions. Alameda county bids fair to distance all her previous records in the way of rolling up Republican majorities.

The reasons why this should be so are not far to seek. They lie upon the surface, and are such as appeal both to the imagination and the material interests of men. This year the Republican party, always imbued with the spirit of patriotism and progress, pre-eminently stands for the honor and welfare of the nation in the broadest sense. The heroism of our soldiers abroad, our flags upon the seas, the smoking chimneys of factories and the swelling hum of industry at home seem part of the grand Republican procession this year. That is why the Republican voter is sure he is right and certain of success. And that is why the doubtful and independent elements of society are in accord with the candidates and principles put forth at Philadelphia.

That is why the speakers at Exposition Hall Saturday night met with such a responsive greeting. Senator Perkins, Colonel George Stone, Chairman of the State Committee; Ex-Mayor William R. Davis, Speaker of the Assembly, Alden Anderson and the Hon. D. B. McKinley evoked appreciative cheers, showing how unanimous was the sentiment animating the gathering and how free from discord is the Republican party today. From every other section of the State comes the same inspiring story. A season of progress and prosperity has aroused an appetite for more. And it is evident that the people cannot be diverted from the real issues of the campaign.

**THE CHINESE CRISIS.**  
There is no longer any question as to the certainty of a change in the map of China. The Boxer uprising has long since passed the bounds of mere local disturbances, for the general attack that has been made upon the foreign residents savors of a preconcerted arrangement at which the government at least connived. The source of all the trouble is unquestionably the Empress, whose ultra-conservatism is marked even in a country where change is so little sought as in China, and the fact that her councilors are all drawn from similar elements makes it impossible to deal with her upon a basis where intelligence and good judgment would predominate.

As is perfectly natural with a people whose history and traditions far antedate those of any other race on earth, the Chinese consider themselves supreme among nations. Their ignorance in this regard is simply appalling, for only those of their number who have been either educated or have lived or traveled abroad are willing to concede the possibility that their peers exist. To all the others, the great Mongolian Empire with its 450,000,000 of people and its vast spreading territory represents all the majesty of humanity and the mere idea that any other race could be greater or more powerful savors to them almost of the ridiculous. It is this sheer ignorance, therefore, that has led them to defy the allied powers of the world, for to no other source could be traced the lack of judgment that led them to open fire from their weak little forts at Taku upon the splendid fleets of Russia, England















